



Physicist Joins Faculty As Departmental Head

**Dr. McCormick Received Degrees
From Michigan And Geneva College**

Dr. William Wallace McCormick, former research physicist of the University of Michigan, will join the Faculty at the beginning of the second semester, February 5, and will become the new Head of the Department of Physics.

Dr. McCormick has had wide experience with research and instruction in Physics since his graduation from Geneva College, Beaver Falls, Pennsylvania, where he concentrated in mathematics and physics, and received the degree of Bachelor of Science in 1927. He studied as a graduate at the Universities of Michigan and Wisconsin, and received his Ph. D. from the University of Michigan in 1938.

Previous to his graduate work, Dr. McCormick acted as principal of the Darlington Vocational School in Pennsylvania from 1927-29. Later, he returned and instructed at Geneva College, his alma mater, and after advancements, became a full professor in the Department of Physics. While at Geneva College, he conducted special problems in research and defense courses in Engineering, Mechanics, Electrical Engineering, and Radio in addition to his regular classes.

He is the author of several scientific reports, "Classification of the Spectrum of Singly Ionized Tin," *Physical Review*, "A Pendulum Timer for the Elementary Laboratory," *American Physics Teacher*, and has compiled an unpublished laboratory manual.

Backdrop Club Has Over 150 Students

Persons interested in the Varsity Show production met last Thursday, January 11, at 7:00 p. m. in Washington 200. At this time the Backdrop Club, which sponsors this show, became active again, and over one hundred fifty students joined the club.

Fred Frechette took charge of the meeting and gave the new members a summary of what is expected of them; he emphasized the fact that "the dirty work will be done now—the glory will come later." The work is to start after the next play. The minimum requirement for stage crew members wishing their names on the program, was placed at eight hours of work before April 8.

Bill Britton discussed ideas for the show, which will be presented on April 12 and 13. The proposed general theme is "College As It Is, and (Continued on Page 6)

Norman M. Thomas, Socialist, Gives Lecture Tomorrow Night

**At The
Last Minute**

Ruth Schmitz has announced the postponement of the publication date of *The Royalist*. The magazine will come out February 17, a week later than the previously stated February 10.

Invitations for February graduation can be obtained at the Main Desk in Marshall-Wythe.

All students who are planning to join the student group to Mexico next summer should see either Dr. Macy or Dr. Carter at once so that proper reservations and arrangements may be made now for the best accommodations.

Theatre Presents Jonson's Volpone

"Volpone," a satirical comedy by Ben Jonson, will be presented by the William and Mary Theatre March 7 and 8 at 8:00 p. m. in Phi Beta Kappa Hall. Jonson, a contemporary of Shakespeare, wrote "Volpone" in 1605. The play deals with the Italian Renaissance and the setting is laid in Venice.

With Volpone as the fox, each character symbolizes an animal with its dominating characteristics. The greedy fox tries to outwit his companions, but at the end of the story, the fox himself is outwitted by the small gadfly.

Staging for the play is vivid in color and striking in design. The characters are very much exaggerated.

Try-outs for the cast of the play will be held during registration period and the very beginning of the new term; student candidates interested in obtaining parts should see Miss Hunt, the Director of the play, and submit their names to her before examinations begin. Notices concerning the play will be posted on cafeteria doors and the Theatre Call Board at the Fine Arts Building.

Graduate Of Princeton University Leads Political Party, Opposes War

Norman M. Thomas, American leader in the principles of socialism, will be the guest lecturer of the college tomorrow night at 8:00 p. m., January 18, in Phi Beta Kappa Auditorium. He will speak on "The Price of World Peace."

Born in 1884 in Marion, Ohio, Norman Mattoon Thomas comes of a family of preachers from whom he undoubtedly inherited the art of speaking. For a year Mr. Thomas attended Bucknell University and then prepared for the ministry at Princeton University.

Nine Students Are Selected For Assembly Meeting Held Last Night To Install New Members

Elections for Student Assembly were held last Friday, January 12, in Phi Beta Kappa Hall from 1:00 to 6:00 p. m.

From the group of 27 nominees, six men and three women were chosen. The men elected are as follows: three freshmen, Ben Bray, Jim Bray, and Adolph Null; one sophomore, Gregg Mann; one junior, Richard Baker; and one senior, Dale Myers. The freshman women representatives elected are Jane Elizabeth Spencer, Helen Thompson, and Betty Littlefield.

These students will serve in the Assembly from now until the next general election which will take place sometime in April. The new members were installed by Bill Williams, chairman, at a meeting held last night in Wren 100.

Red Cross Activities Pictured In Magazine

Photographs for the *Red Cross Courier* will be taken here from February 3-6. These pictures will show the College Red Cross activities. They will include photographs of the trip to Langley Field on Sunday, February 4, and also of the Williamsburg tour conducted on Tuesday, February 6. This tour will take in the Restoration and entertainment will be furnished by one of the local churches.

The regular Sunday Langley Field trips will be suspended during exams but will be resumed on February 4.

Graduating in 1905 from Princeton, he did theological work in several Presbyterian Churches in New York City. During this period, the United States entered the first World War; Thomas, being a pacifist, continued to preach against war. His social service movements were unsuccessful and lacked financial backing because of this.

Leaves Ministry
Leaving the ministry in 1931, he devoted full time to the socialistic cause. Much of his program for relieving unemployment, plans for unemployment insurance, and programs of public works was adopted in 1932 by the New Deal Program. Thomas' following increased during the depression.

Opposed to conscription and war, Mr. Thomas wrote several pertinent articles upon the subjects and took a definite stand against the entrance of the United States into this war. In (Continued on Page 6)

News . . . Highlights

American First Army patrols have entered Houffalize, communications center, once the heart of the Belgian bulge, and found it apparently abandoned by the Germans, who are withdrawing toward the Siegfried Line, an Associated Press report stated yesterday. . . .

Industrialists heretofore claiming their workers essential to war industry, today awaited the government's decision on whether their plants are of critical importance to victory. The decision of the War Manpower Commission will tell the fateful tale of where the Selective Service will make its first new inroads into industry. Some 200,000 men of age 26 through 29 will be taken this spring.

Guest Reviewer Lillian Knight Says:

Robert Casadesus Displays Mastery Of Keyboard In Concert

Robert Casadesus, world-famous pianist, thrilled an enthusiastic audience with his inspiring performance in Phi Beta Kappa Hall on January 11. From the lovely Mozart Sonata in F major to the final encore, Debussy's Second Arabesque, Mr. Casadesus displayed his mastery of the keyboard.

In rendering the difficult Chopin

Sonata in B-flat minor, Mr. Casadesus caught the powerful expressiveness of the composition in his impeccable technique. From the thundering, turbulent chords in the opening section through the soft nostalgic passages of the March Funebre and the short enigmatic Presto, the artist made hearing the sonata a never-to-be-forgotten experience. For an encore, he played Chopin's "Harp

Etude," displaying a fluid touch.

Opening the second part of the program with Shumann's Papillons, Mr. Casadesus gave the delightful series of sketches deft interpretation. The boisterous "Florestan" sections contrasted well with the light, graceful "Eusebius" melodies.

One of the highlights of the program was the section devoted to six Preludes by Debussy. From Book I Mr. Casadesus chose Danseuses de

Delphes, Les Collines d'Anacapri, and La Cathedrale Engloutie; from Book II he played General Lavine—eccentric, La Puerta del Vino, and Feux d'Artifice. Because of their varied character, different interpretations were required. The listener was "immersed" in the mysterious grandeur of "The Sunken Cathedral" or excited by the brilliant technique of the "Fireworks."

The audience applauded the perfor-

mance warmly and was reluctant to let Mr. Casadesus leave after only three encores. While one was aware of the marvelous technique, tone control, accuracy, and clarity, the most enjoyment was received from the interpretations of the various numbers. None of their expressiveness, lyric beauty, or rhythmic pull was sacrificed for virtuosity. The balance was perfect; and, this, of course, is what marks a truly great artist.

Strickland Makes Study Of Flora On East Shore

His Interest In People Influences Choice Of Teaching As Profession

By GINNY TOWNES

Known for a dry sense of humor and a contagious personality that has brought him into friendly relationship with many science students, Dr. J. C. Strickland, Assistant Professor of Biology, is an alumnus of William and Mary and among the youngest faculty members of the College. The native of Petersburg, Virginia, chose teaching as his profession because he finds a deep interest in meeting many different types of people.

In the early stages of his career, Dr. Strickland became a Biology lab assistant at the University of Richmond and was elected to the Phoenix, an honorary Biology society. After graduating in the class of '37, he took a year of post graduate work and went to the University of Virginia where he earned his Masters degree and joined Sigma Psi, honorary scientific fraternity. Dr. Strickland spent two years at the University of Chicago and Old Field Museum doing research work before he returned to the University of Virginia on a Bennett Wood Green Traveling Fellowship. In 1943, he received from the University of Chicago his Ph. D., which he jestingly refers to as his "Post Hole Digger."

Has Research Hobby

Important for the young professor was the year 1942, in which he received a research grant from the Virginia Academy of Science and was made a member of the Floral Committee. Also in that year Dr. Strickland came to William and Mary as a student and graduate assistant with the Virginia Fisheries Laboratory in straight research on algae as food for crabs.

Since 1936, Dr. Strickland's favorite

hobby and entertainment has been research on myxophycean flora and field work that has taken him on long tramps through Virginia's Eastern Shore, Piedmont, Blue Ridge, Great Valley and Appalachian regions.

Mistaken For Saboteur

Once while working with a colleague at a chosen spot near an Allegheny spring, Dr. Strickland experienced an amusing encounter with war-conscious mountaineers. The occupants of a secluded shack frantically summoned a State Patrolman to investigate a figure whom they saw "planting things in the ground," and another "browsing around on the mountainside." Fortunately the patrolman was familiar with the spot and knew well its appeal to biology enthusiasts.

Dr. Strickland often remarks that he likes students to find his labs interesting and a little fun, in spite of the fact that his favorite expression is, "Cut out that chit chat." He gets a spontaneous laugh from students in every lab period in which he remarks, "Well, I see by the clock watchers that it is almost time for the bell. Put up your equipment and don't be trampled in the rush."

Dr. Lawrence E. Chenault Joins Faculty In February

Texas Graduate to Teach Economics and Statistics

Dr. Lawrence R. Chenault will hold the position of visiting professor of economics and business administration next semester. He will teach courses in statistics and personnel management, an advanced course in the history of economic thought, and a beginning course in the principles of economics.

Dr. Chenault has been granted leave of absence from Hunter College in New York City in order that he may come here upon the resignation of Mr. George H. Haines, acting assistant professor of economics on February 1. Dr. Chenault has been a member of the Hunter College faculty for almost eight years.

A graduate of the University of Texas, Dr. Chenault is a Certified Public Accountant in Texas, and

worked for ten years as an accountant. Part of this time, he worked with the United States Department of Internal Revenue; and part of the time, he had his own accounting business.

He took his Master of Science degree at Wayne University in Detroit. In 1938, he received his Doctor's degree in Economics from Columbia University. He has taught at the University of Porto Rico, as well as Hunter College.

This new member of the faculty is the author of a book entitled "The Porto Rican Migrant in New York City" and various articles in professional journals.

The College Department of Business Administration has declared that Dr. Chenault comes to William and Mary well recommended by his associates.

Inquiring Reporter

Exams are just around the corner, bringing with them cramming, sleepless nights, and shattered nerves. The following students were asked, "Do you think term exams are a good plan? If not, can you suggest anything to take their place?"

Ginny Ruhl—"I think they ought to have short tests from time to time and more written work to hand in; so that the teachers can tell whether or not students are making any progress. The way things are now, they don't find out until it's too late."

Mimi Morris—"I think they're a good thing, because they summarize all your work and tie a knot in the semester's studies."

Jimmy Sawyer—"I'd rather have exams, because I like to know where I stand."

Fritz Zepht—"No exams; I'm in favor of progressive education."

Barbara Waite—"I agree with Fritz. I'm all for it, too."

Patricia Dancy—"I think exams are the best plan."

Edie Vance—"Exams drive people to think life is a trap. They encourage unnecessary cramming and worry. Wouldn't it be nice to have tests given periodically like midsemesters are? Every teacher would probably give a bigger test at the end of the term, covering the main principles and most recent notes. This plan has been very successful in the Richmond High Schools."

AAUP Hears Dr. J. D. Carter

Dr. James D. Carter, Jr. addressed the members of the American Association of University Professors at 8:00 p. m. on Friday, January 12, in Brafton Hall. His topic was "Mexican Culture"; he also outlined his trips to Mexico.

Dr. Grace Warren Landrum read a resolution concerning the late Dr. Roscoe C. Young. Plans for the coming months were presented by Dr. Francis R. Haserot, president of the Association on campus.

The February meeting will be devoted to a discussion, by Dr. Landrum, of William Wordsworth. "The Parallel Between Rome and Contemporary Life and Society" is the topic chosen by Dr. Anthony P. Wagoner, who will speak at the meeting in March.

Anything Might Happen In Classes--And It Does

A Tardy Sleepy Student In Pajamas And A Witty Student Good Examples

By BOBBIE STEELY

There may not be pink elephants in class or champagne and appetizers before English exams, but some of the things that come to pass are almost as different. "It can't happen here—" but it does.

The time was 10:00 a. m. The bus was leaving in seven minutes for Tommy Thompson's and Jack Bruce's home just before vacation. They both stood alert, tense, with their coats on, ready to run. After answering, "Here!" they dashed from the room much to the awed amazement of both the classmates and the professor. Anti-climatic as it seems, they missed the bus.

Something creating more tension than Bruce and Thompson are the actions of Dr. Jones in English class. "Oh, Wind, if winter comes, will spring be far behind?" quotes Dr. Jones, as he balances precariously on his chair sans hands and feet. A mass sigh of relief is heard as the class relaxes after his safe return to terra firma. This goes on and on until, after a brief hour of English literature, the exhausted class stumbles

out the door. Then there's the story about the popular red head who spent all his time in the chemistry lab distilling "water."

Alarm clocks are a necessary evil. Their ringing is to be put off as long as possible, if possible. Therefore Gin Tunstall arose at five of eight each biology class morning, threw on a coat, rolled up her pajama legs, and was off to class. It seems her alarm rang late one day, so in the usual attire she dashed to Washington 100. But alas, unknown to her, one pajama leg fell down in the process of running. Effect on class—hilarity, and a new mass movement of arising at five of eight.

Miller Sees No Means Of Changing Holidays

Changing of the dates for Christmas vacation to avoid the congestion of holiday traffic is impossible, according to James Wilkinson Miller, Dean of the Faculty, in a statement to the General Cooperative Committee. Dean Miller told the Committee that because of the accelerated program in the summer which necessitates the beginning of the summer semester within a week after graduation, there is no feasible way of lengthening the Christmas holidays.

The only other solution would be the elimination of spring vacation which seems undesirable. It was suggested that vacation be extended from noon to noon instead of having school dismiss at 3:00 p. m. on the day a holiday begins. The plan of staggering various classes was vetoed as having been proved unsatisfactory three years ago.

The roll in lecture class was being called. It was called this way every day, and every day one young lady blushed. "Miss Stryker? Miss Shade? Miss Smith? Miss Shook?" Oh yes, Miss Shook was there.

One class in which students sit with rapt attention is the lecture every year during freshman history on Renaissance Art by Mr. Thorne. It's not so much to see the nudes that the football team audits the lecture, but to get the latest Winchell dope on the private affairs of Prince Charles or Lady Huntley. William and Mary can

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WILLIAMSBURG SHOP
Just A Whisper Off The Campus

"Hobo Town" Is Scene Of Saturday Night Dance

Freshmen Feature Upperclassmen In Mock Tribunal At Intermission

"Hobo Town" was the theme of the Freshman Barefoot Ball held last Saturday night in Blow Gym. This theme was carried out in many ways. At the entrance was a laundry line, extended across the room, containing, among other things, red flannel underwear and Doctor Denton pajamas. Miniature railroad tracks complete with a red lantern were at the far end of the room while an outhouse in one corner completed the theme. Gay streamers and ivy-covered trellises added to the colorful effect.

The refreshments, served by several members of the freshman class, consisted of ice cream punch and a variety of cookies.

Highlighting the evening was the mock tribunal held by freshman hosts. The court marched morosely up to the bandstand to the tune of an appropriate dirge played on the piano. Bucky Hyle acted as Prosecuting Attorney while Tommy Thompson headed the court which oddly enough pronounced all seven upperclassman defendants guilty. John Gravatt was condemned to wear a basketball suit and baby bonnet for the remainder of the evening. "I Can't Give You Anything But Love, Baby" was the song Henry Shook started to sing, but he never got past the first line. Asked to give a three-minute speech on the "Secret of His Success," Ted Giattini attributed it to "Study, study, study." Harvey Chappell, judge of the real Freshman Tribunal, paid his consequences by bowing to and complimenting all the class officers.

Found guilty of distracting too many freshman girls, Fritz Zepht was sprayed profusely from two atomizers of very fragrant perfume, with the idea of making him an even bigger and better distraction for the girls. Winding up the program, Tom Mikula and Alice Lee Ritchie, accused respectively of going steady during the man-power

shortage, acted out a short love scene climaxed by a kiss.

Even Army and Navy officers there entered into the spirit of the evening by removing their shoes, coats, and ties.

Tommy Smith's Colonials played for the Ball.

Truck Damages College Entrance

Damage amounting to \$250 was done to the college gates on Richmond Road when a truck from the Old Dominion Transfer Company crashed into them at 7:00 a. m. on January 5. Mr. Kaiser, in charge of the college grounds, investigated the accident and subsequent damage.

Heedless of the sign in plain view, *No Trucks Allowed*, the driver attempted to enter the driveway. Because of the height of the truck, the metal grillwork across the top of the gate and connecting the statues of King William and Queen Mary, was torn off and carried into the street. The gates themselves were also damaged.

It is expected that the transfer company will cover the repair expenses.

Greek Letters

Kappa Alpha Theta announces with pleasure the pledging of Martha Jenkins of Norfolk, Virginia, on Wednesday, January 10. Theta held its annual Activities Luncheon at the Lodge on Saturday, January 13.

Delta Delta Delta elected new officers for the chapter on Monday, January 8. The new officers are: Jean Beazley, president; Ann Bruce, vice-president; Joyce Remsburg, corresponding secretary; Betty Jane Relph, recording secretary; Martha Adams, chapter treasurer; Jacy Bormann, rush chairman.

Mary Schafert Barnes, a former member of the class of '45, visited the Chi Omegas over the week-end of January 12.

The Pi Beta Phi pledges took over the Pi Phi house last Saturday night, while the actives stayed in the dormitories.

Students Receive Music Credits

College credit will be given this next semester to students who are members of the orchestra, choir, or chorus on campus. According to Mr. Andrew Haigh, Head of the Music Department, this new plan has just been established to create an increased interest among students in music and to give them credit for their extra work.

Requirements for receiving credit are the two following: (1) regular attendance at two rehearsals a week; and (2) either pass an exam in Fundamentals of Music, or take the Fundamentals of Music Course, 123-R, offered this semester.

Two credits will be offered for taking this course, and one year's credit for participating in any of the three musical organizations for two consecutive semesters. This course is called Music B. Students may also belong to the chorus, choir, or orchestra without taking the course or receiving credit, but attendance rules will be enforced for all members. Students may still belong to one or more of these organizations, but only one credit will be given.

"We hope students will take advantage of the fact that they can now get extra credit for their musical activities," states Mr. Alan Stewart, Director of the Orchestra.

Max Reig

Williamsburg, Va.

The Shop of
Distinctive Gifts
Old Post Office Bldg.

Marsh, Campus Leader, Gets "Who's Who" Listing

War Council Head Plans Advertising Career, Marriage To Navy Doctor In Eighteen Months

By PATTY LOU YOUNG

Her gay, engaging smile and the active part she has taken in many campus organizations has made Edythe Marsh a popular student at William and Mary during her three and a half years here.

Recently selected for listing in *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*, Edythe has shown her ability in leadership as War Council President, Women's Editor and Sports Editor of *The FLAT HAT*, Orientation Sponsor, and Badminton

Manager. She has also been a member of the Psychology Club, Y.W.C.A., German Club, Monogram Club, is on the Student Dance Committee, and is secretary of Pi Beta Phi.

A native of New Jersey, Edythe is majoring in Psychology and minoring in Business, and plans to do personnel or advertising work after her graduation in June. Although her future as to her business career is not definitely decided, she expects to become Mrs. Frank Beazley, Jr., in about eighteen months. Her fiancé, a Navy doctor, was a Pi Kappa Alpha at Washington and Lee, and received his Doctor's Degree at the University of Virginia.

One of Edie's most exciting experiences occurred last September when she and her roommate, Betty Lawson, were caught in the hurricane at Beach Haven, a small island off the coast of New Jersey. The water in the cottage rose to a height of three feet and all electricity, heat, and water were shut off. They were rescued after three terrible days of wind and storm. Edie said they were warned to get off the island but they didn't think the storm would be serious. She confided that the unpleasant episode taught her to listen to advice even though it didn't dampen her enthusiasm for the beach.

Edie's hobby is collecting stamps from the United States and South America, and her favorite form of diversion is sports of all kinds. Her leadership ability and friendliness has made Edie outstanding and well-liked by her fellow students.



Edythe Marsh

Virginia Plans Salary Raise For Teachers

Increase in salaries for teachers in Virginia is expected in the near future, according to Dean George H. Armacost.

Basing its plans on the fundamental adage, "as is the teacher, so is the school," the Denny Commission, appointed by Governor Darden, issued a report during the Christmas vacation which has far-reaching implications for public education in Virginia.

"The one aspect of the report of greatest interest to students is the recommendation concerning salaries," stated Dean Armacost. The proposed minimum salary schedule is considered "the most practical single step toward providing better teachers;" it is also expected to remedy the two thousand teaching positions now vacant due to low salaries.

According to this proposal, the general annual salary for teachers in Virginia would be increased from \$950 (as of this year) to about \$1500. The beginning salary for a teacher with a Collegiate Professional certificate would be \$1200 for a ten-month term. Annual increments are provided making it possible for a teacher to earn \$1900 after eight years, or if a Master of Arts degree has been earned.

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1944 Ends Full Year Y.W.C.A. Activities

Y. W. C. A. activities for 1944 ended with the Tuberculosis Drive. These activities started in the early fall with a Big and Little Sister Movie Party. The first Y. W. meeting was a quiz on campus facts, the participants of which were upperclassmen and their freshman sisters.

The association brought Alexandra Feldmann, Assistant Secretary of the World Student Service Fund, who spoke to Y. W. groups. An International Festival was held in connection with this fund.

The Y. W. C. A. had charge of the October chapel, service at which Dr. Foltin spoke. Also under its direction was the Wednesday United Bible Study groups. Other activities included gardening, the preparation of two Thanksgiving baskets for needy Williamsburg families, and an Indian War Dance salute to the football team.

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Casadesus Plays Here During Nationwide Tour

French Pianist Has Toured Europe; Artist Is Also Composer, Teacher

By CONNIE CONWAY

Almost missing his concert here last Thursday evening, Robert Casadesus arrived in Williamsburg a few minutes before "curtain time" via taxi from Richmond. A mix-up in train schedules, and the unexpected lateness of the evening train to Williamsburg was the cause of all the difficulty.

Making Williamsburg the thirty-second stop on his extensive tour which will take him to sixty-seven concert halls this year, Mr. Casadesus said he had seen the town and the College before when he had stopped here purely for sightseeing purposes. At intermission time Mr. Casadesus adjourned to the "green room" in Phi Beta where he filled his pipe and joked with the several people there. He said his usual concert tours last about thirty stops, instead of twice that number as he is doing this year. He has already covered the West Coast, and the West, and is now touring the East and the South. After leaving Williamsburg, Casadesus went to Richmond where he played with the Washington Symphony orchestra under the direction of Hans Kindler. From Richmond he went to Florence, Alabama, and from there to New York where he and Mrs. Casadesus were to play.

Like almost every famous artist who comes to Williamsburg, Mr. Casadesus found the audience an easy one to play for. Also, like most pianists who use the Steinway on the stage in Phi Beta, Mr. Casadesus found it moved rather mysteriously away from him during each selection. Laughingly he said, "It makes me seasick the way it moves back and forth under my eyes."

The French-born pianist, teacher, and composer speaks with a slight accent, which his listeners seemed to find rather charming. It has been four years since he has been to Europe, but before the war he played there every year in the large cities on the continent as well as in England.



Robert Casadesus

His tours have taken him throughout Russia, Germany, Poland, Holland, Belgium, France, Scandinavia, and almost every other country in Europe.

Living now in Princeton, New Jersey, Mr. Casadesus does some teaching in New York, and during the summers he is an instructor in music at the Barrington School in Barrington, Massachusetts. His pupils are from all over the United States, and he does much teaching in California. When asked which he preferred—teaching, composing or giving concerts,—Mr. Casadesus said he enjoyed all three equally well.



Bot-E-Talk

About Sparklers, Love, Tippling, Love, Couples, Love, And You, And You, And You.

More rings: Pat Jones arriving late from vacation after a bout with almost-pneumonia, and with a diamond from her Ensign Joe Smith of Cornell. Gloria Gruber with her sparkler from "The Major." And Mildred Gaito with one from her merchant marine.

He Dood It: Al Appell finally broke down and imbibed of things alcoholic, and yep. . . he got tight Saturday night.

Shore is Purdy: That wedding ring Peg Thompson wears on a chain around her neck seems to match her engagement ring pretty well. Even our little boid doesn't know when they'll be together on the same finger. Jean Myers' gold football could possibly belong to Bill Giudice.

Sech Brains: If there aint one way there's always another of getting into Chownings after the doors close at ten. Marge Kellogg, Peggy Bubb, El Weber and their dates seemed to find the back door an even better approach than the front door last Saturday night.

Monroe Notes: Some men love one girl, some men love two, some even love three, but Pete Moncure seems to go for all of Monroe Hall, which is probably verrrrrry nice work if you can get it.

Together: B. J. Relph and Bob Hewitt. Al Lang and Jane Beatty. Fritz Zepht and Betty Baumann. Joan Sayers and a tall blonde Ensign at the Lodge. Ed Hintenberger and Stan Magdziak doing a rumba in the Wigwam. Betsy Griffin without Doc White. Teetotaler Tom Mikula at Saturday's beer brawl, still keeping up the teetotaling.

Wedding Bells fill the Theta House, we understand, with the aforementioned Gloria Gruber taking the vows this Saturday and Ginny Reuter marching to the altar February 2.

'Das All,

Botetourt

City Gets New Water Supply

Water pressure in Williamsburg was restored to normal Monday after low pressure throughout the system had caused numerous inconveniences in private homes, restaurants and college buildings for almost a week.

The low pressure resulted when the town water tank was drained to allow city mains to be connected to Waller Pond reservoir, City Manager W. R. Woodbury said.

The town has previously received water from two state owned pumps 400 feet below the surface of the ground, J. M. Pitman, engineer at the college power plant said. The two pumps located at the college power plant and at Eastern State Hospital receive water from their own reservoirs.

The rest of Williamsburg, however, will be served by a twelve inch main from Waller Pond. Mr. Woodbury said chemical analysis showed the new water has several advantages over the artesian well water; it is softer and it contains less chloride.

The hot water shortage in Barrett, Chandler and Monroe Halls and in other college buildings was caused by low pressure in the steam boilers in the buildings, according to Mr. Pitman. This situation should be remedied by the return of normal water pressure, he concluded.

AUP Lauds R. C. Young

In tribute to Dr. R. C. Young, a resolution was read at the last meeting of the American Association of University Professors, on January 12. The resolution was composed by a committee of four and read by Dr. Grace Warren Landrum. Members of the committee were Dr. William W. Merryman, Dr. A. Pelzer Wagener, Dr. Grace Warren Landrum, and Dr. D. J. Blocker, chairman.

The tribute follows:

"On December 6, 1944, the alumni, the faculty, and the students of the College of William and Mary met a serious loss in the death of Dr. Roscoe Conkling Young. His associates in the chapter of the American Association of University Professors at the College of William and Mary wish to record herewith their sorrow at his passing and their recognition of his exceptional worth."

"Dr. Young was a charter member of the local chapter of the A. A. U. P. He served as its president and contributed to its programs by talks and discussions. He cherished loyally the

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JOIN THE
MARCH
of DIMES

JANUARY 14-31

Last summer America experienced the second worst epidemic of infantile paralysis in its history.

The disease attacked weak and strong alike, invading the richest and poorest homes in the nation.

Your dimes and dollars, supporting **The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis**, made it possible to render expert care and treatment to all polio victims, regardless of age, race, creed or color.

Many of these thousands of new victims will need care for months, years, some perhaps for a lifetime.

Next summer America must be prepared to meet whatever epidemic emergencies may arise.

Support the Fund-Raising Appeal in your locality and send your dimes and dollars to President Roosevelt at The White House.

COLONIAL RESTAURANT

Revolutionary Schedule Eases Exams

Professor Drinkalott Propounds New Study Theory

JEAN BEAZLEY

With the approach of the exam period, students of William and Mary are faced with the problem of finding adequate time in which to do some concentrated cramming. Having made a thorough investigation of study habits of college students, Professor Drinkalott of Weesakem University, feels that the study difficulties incurred by the students are due to their skipping from one occupation to the other.

Professor Drinkalott believes in concentration in its highest degree. This means concentration not only in the actual process of studying but in other activities pursued during the exam period as well. According to Professor Drinkalott, "A student's study period should be uninterrupted. My plan includes a schedule which divides the day into intensive periods of various activities. This enables the student to engage in those particular activities with his/her total energies." The following is an example of the professor's revolutionary schedule.

6:45 Rise, bathe. Wash face and hands five times.
7:00 Dress, undress three times.
7:20 Comb hair 15 times.
7:30 Brush teeth twice thoroughly.
7:45-10:00 Eat breakfast, lunch, dinner, two peanut butter sandwiches, an ice cream cone, and six peppermints. Drink three cokes.
10:00-1:00 Attend classes.
1:00-2:45 Play bridge. Read *Life*, *True Story*, *Murder*. Smoke seven cigarettes. Talk incessantly.
2:45-7:00 Study.
7:00-10:00 Date.
10:00-6:45 Sleep.

In this plan, four and a quarter hours of uninterrupted study have been allowed for and eight and three-quarter hours of sleep. When carried to its logical conclusion for a week the schedule assumes even mightier proportions.

Monday: Take seven baths. Wash face and hands 35 times. Dress and undress 21 times. Comb hair 245

times. Brush teeth 14 times thoroughly. Eat 7 breakfasts and 7 lunches.

Tuesday: Eat 7 dinners, 14 peanut butter sandwiches, 7 ice cream cones, 42 peppermints. Drink 21 cokes. Go to classes.

Wednesday: Play Bridge. Read *Life*, *Murder*, *True Story*. Smoke 49 cigarettes. Talk until hoarse.

Thursday, Friday: Study.

Saturday: Date.

Sunday: Sleep.

Professor Drinkalott expects to leave for Washington to discuss his new plan with the President. He hopes to have it included in the national calendar with students sleeping through January, dressing in March, eating in April, studying in May, etc. When questioned about the origin of his revolutionary schedule Professor Drinkalott replied, "It just came to me one evening when I was blowing the foam off my beer."

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ELEANOR WEBER
Women's Sports Editor

WILLIAM AND MARY SPORTS

TOMMY SMITH
Sports Editor

Sports Spiel

By TOMMY SMITH*



For a team that has such apparently good personnel, our own Indians have made a rather poor showing for their school on the hardwood. Couldn't be the coaching, 'cause McCray and Knox both have the confidence of the whole squad as to their ability. In most cases, our opponents are just as green as our own Papooses, so it can't be caused by greater inexperience. Must be the training table again.

—WM—

If some screwball could just prove that there is an absolute correlation between the team's losses and the kind of meat served that day, say lamb, for instance, he would have a good job waiting for him as publicity director, if not as a dietician. Well, anyway, that's an angle.

—WM—

Being whipped by N. C. State and Richmond by identical scores and in successive games was a coincidence that we wouldn't like to see repeated. We still believe that N. C. State has cast some sort of voodoo spell over us. Here's hoping the Indians will fare better in this week's encounter with the Terrors.

—WM—

Football is a game that requires a thick head or a whale of a lot of confidence. A Brooklyn lad who was down looking over the school recently in anticipation of entering in February, had his share of the latter. Speaking of the New York All-Metropolitan selections, he said, "Christ, you have to be a king to make All-Met. Me? Yeh, I made it!" Incidentally, he was high scorer for New York State the past season.

—WM—

Intramural basketball play should be rather keen this year. Competition will begin in February after registration. Football didn't receive half the support it deserved—hope we don't have to ditto for basketball. How about giving the boys a boost?

—WM—

The lapse in the varsity basketball schedule for exams should give the boys a break. Maybe a rest will do them good, and they may come out and win some games.

Final To Be Held In "Free Throws"

First round of the men's basketball free throw tournament was completed last week with 37 of the 47 participants being eliminated. The second round was played too late for the results to be given in this issue.

Under the rules, the ten men getting the greatest number of baskets out of 25 throws from the foul line are retained for the second and third rounds of 25 shots each. The contestant with the greatest total of baskets after the 75 throws is proclaimed the winner.

Finals for the contest will be held today and tomorrow. The top ten men remaining in play are Joe Rego, Bob Davis, George Davis, Harvey Pope, Bill May, Gene Albertson, Graham Morris, Bill Greer, Bill Mace, and Bob Hewitt.

The tournament is held annually under the direction of Ken Rawlinson, intramural head.

Tribe Bows To N.C. State Magdziak Is High Scorer Of Tussle

William and Mary's Indians invaded the campus of North Carolina State on Wednesday, January 10, only to be thrown back by the Red Terrors to the tune of 58-37.

The boys from North Carolina found a battle on their hands until a few minutes before the end of the first half, when, with the score 17-16, William and Mary's defense weakened to allow their opponents to score ten points. Leading 27-16 as the second half started, the Red Terrors continued their attack to gain a strong lead that was never challenged.

The sharp eyes of N. C. State's Turner, Swartzberg, and Kohler spelled too much trouble for the Indians. Their combined efforts totaled 41 points. It was William and Mary's own Magdziak who stole the scoring honors of the evening, however, with eight goals and two free throws for 18 points.

Failure to make good at the backboard along with poor marksmanship in making the throws was highly evident in the play of the Indians. The Red Terrors placed a faster and much stronger quint on the court and they boasted five lettermen from last year's squad.

In beating the Tribe, North Carolina racked up its second conference win in as many starts. It was the first time the two teams had met in several years and also the Tri-color's initial conference start of the season.

N. C. State	G F T
Turner, f	7 1 15
Davis, f	1 1 3
Almond, f	1 1 3
Pickett, f	1 1 3
Edwards, f	0 0 0
Castleberry, f	0 0 0
Teabeaut, f	0 0 0
Swartzberg, c	4 3 11
Gibson, c	3 2 6
Kohler, g	7 1 15
Richkus, g	0 1 1
Swartz, g	0 1 1

Totals	G F T
W. & M.	1 0 2
Wright, f	8 2 18
Magdziak, f	0 0 0
Campbell, f	0 0 0
Pegram, g	0 1 1
Hintenberger, c	1 2 4
Chandler, c	0 1 1
Appell, g	3 0 6
Bruce, g	2 1 5
Mackiewicz, g	0 0 0
Guidice, g	— — —

Totals

G F T	15 7 37
-------	---------

Indians Tackle N.C. State Five In Return Engagement Friday

Spider Courtmen Swamp Tribe, 58-37, In Richmond

Gantt, Pitts Lead Richmond Scoring

William and Mary's basketball team took its sixth setback last Friday night in Richmond, as the University of Richmond quintet assembled 58 points to the Indians' 37.

Freddie Gantt and Doug Pitts, forward and center respectively, paced the Spiders' attack, as they racked up 40 points between them. Pitts was the receiver of a great many of his teammate's passes, being tall and using it to great advantage.

Chester Mackiewicz was high scorer for the Tri-color, sinking 11 points. Magdziak, the Indians' ace scorer, managed to get only six points under the close guarding of Gantt.

The Spiders quickly drew away from the McCraymen, having a 31-17 lead at half-time, and this was never seriously threatened. It was the second Southern Conference loss for the William and Mary team, and it puts them at the bottom of the Conference standings.

The game was played at the Milhiser Gym before 350 fans.

Richmond
Border, f
Gantt, f
Pitts, c
Stoneburner, g
Allen, g
Goforth, f
Trippier, f
Taylor, f
Null, g
Rouse, c
Hallmark, f

Totals

G F T	23 12 58
-------	----------

W. & M.
Magdziak, f
Wright, f
Chandler, c
Mackiewicz, g
Bruce, g
Hintenberger, c
Appell, g

Totals

G F T	14 9 37
-------	---------

Face Keydets On Saturday

By ED GRIFFIN

Coach "Rube" McCray's Indian quintet plays host this week to two Southern Conference rivals, facing North Carolina State in a return engagement on Friday and tangling with Virginia Military Institute on Saturday.

The Tribe has gotten off to a very wobbly start, to say the least, dropping six of the seven games played. This does not include last night's contest with the Richmond Army Air Base, which took place after this article went to press. Inexperience was the major factor in keeping three of these setbacks from being easy victories.

Failure to follow up rebounds from the backboard has contributed greatly to the poor record of the Braves. Numerous points have been lost by this practice. Another factor is the appalling number of foul shots which have gone awry. In the Hampden-Sydney game, for example, each team had eleven free throws. The Tigers flipped seven through the hoop, while the Tribe could sink only three.

State's aggregation met the Braves last week at Raleigh and inflicted a decisive defeat by the score of 58-37. They will undoubtedly be looking for another easy win. The Red Terrors boast two stars in Turner and Kohler, forward and guard, respectively, who scored fifteen points apiece against the McCraymen. The Carolina five has an excellent chance of handing William and Mary its third loss of the year at the hands of Tarheel athletes. Students will remember the 19-2 trimming by the Wolfpack last fall.

The Cadets have a fighting, though young, ball club, but are relatively inexperienced, being bolstered by only one letterman. Their starting lineup includes two sixteen year olds. Probably their two best men are Ed Laraja, 17, and Walter Vannoy, 16. The squad from Lexington held the Virginia Cavaliers on almost even terms for the first half but went down before superior age, height, and experience to the tune of 43-24. This game could well be the Indian's first Conference victory.

Phi Delta Pi Gets Awards

Nine members of the Phi Delta Pi intramural footballers were awarded watch fobs last week in recognition of their participation on the championship 1944 touch football team.

After awarding Phi Delta Pi, Director Kenneth Rawlinson stated that an all star team would be named soon from Phi Delta Pi, Sovereigns, Kappa Tau, and Tyler Hall.

Members receiving medals were: Albertson, Appell, Pope, Lang, Rego, Canoles, Quynn, Foussekis, and Baker.

Intramural Games Begin Next Month

Sovereigns, Kappa Tau, Phi Delta Pi Enter

Kappa Tau, Phi Delta Pi, and the Sovereigns have fielded the only basketball teams so far in the intramural basketball league. Deadline for entries is January 30, with play beginning February 5.

Under the direction of Bob DeForest, the Sovereigns had their first test last week when they met and conquered Matthew Whaley High School to the tune of 31-23. Scott and Sluss were high scorers for the campus lads with 9 and 6 points, respectively. The Sovereign squad includes DeForest, Dingle, Sluss, Dance, Mace, Scott, Piefke, and Parr.

Joe Rego, coach of the Phi Delta quint, has announced that his probable starting lineup in a forthcoming practice with the Chaplains' School will be May, Zepht, Davis, Albertson and Dunbar. This tilt will be their first outing.

The only other entry, Kappa Tau, has chosen Bob Burns as its basketball head. Although they have no practice games as yet, it is believed that the first string players will be Burns, Hewitt, Ramsey, Chiaramonte, and Moore.

Annual Mural Song Contest To Be Given February 14

Originality, Presentation Quality To Be Judged

The annual intramural song contest will be held Wednesday, February 14 in Phi Beta Kappa Hall. Each dormitory and sorority on campus will present as a group a song with original words and an original or popular tune.

Each organization shall comply with the following rules: 1. The words must be original and shall pertain to William and Mary.

2. The tune may or may not be original.

3. There shall be no solo parts; that is, the organization shall sing as a group.

4. Each organization shall turn in to Jefferson Gym office a typewritten copy of the words and music of the song by noon, Friday, February 9.

If credit for originality of words or music goes to one or two persons, please designate.

5. Each organization shall turn in to Jefferson Gym office by noon, February 14 a typewritten alphabetically arranged list of the girls who are participating.

6. Only one musical instrument may be used for accompaniment.

Judges have not been selected for the contest as yet. There will be three judges; one from the music department, one from the Fine Arts or Home Economics Department, and the third from the English Department. Each song shall be judged as to originality of words, manner of presentation, quality of singing, and consideration as to number of participants. The appearance of the group will also be taken into account. Intramural song contest chairman is Mary Simon.

SKIRTS in SPORTS

By El Weber

The H2E Club, for physical education majors and minors, will give a supper tomorrow evening, January 18. Their guests will be freshmen and sophomores who are interested in physical education as a major or minor. A program will be given to acquaint the girls with the fields they can go into with a major in physical education. The supper will probably be held in Barrett Hall.

Intramural representatives in dormitories and sororities have been issued copies of rules and regulations for intramural competition. This booklet was compiled by a committee and finished before Christmas. It should be read and discussed in the dormitories and sororities. Any questions should be directed to Miss Reeder, Miss Black, or Mary Simon.

Jo-Ann Prince was elected chairman of the Life Saving Corps at a meeting on Tuesday, January 9. Janet Miller, who has been chairman of the Corps for the past semester, is graduating. Next semester the group is to put on an exhibit in Blow Gym Pool. Elaine O'Hare is chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements. Elaine Akehurst will assist her in planning the program. Jo-Ann Prince and Janet Miller worked with Miss Sinclair at a meeting last Monday afternoon on plans for the exhibit.

Life Savers for tonight in Jefferson pool will be Ruth Sinclair and Louise Elder. The pool will not be open during reading period or exams.

May 10 has been selected as the date for the spring dance recital. It will not follow the same theme all the way through as in the Christmas program. The recital will follow the same lines as the one given last spring. Rehearsals will not begin until after semester examinations.

Dormitory and sorority teams should show up for their basketball practices when they are scheduled. Instructors are present at the time appointed for the practices. If a team does not plan to be present for their practice, they should let the instructors know so they can make other arrangements.

Committee Urges By-Laws Be Kept

A committee has been appointed from the membership of the General Cooperative Committee to appear before the Student Assembly at its next meeting for the purpose of suggesting that the William and Mary Student Government Constitution and the Student Assembly By-Laws be observed. The committee consists of Marilyn Kaemmerle, chairman, Harvey Chapell, Eleanor Harvey, and Virginia Lee.

The action was taken as a result of the departure from the election rules which resulted in the delayed election of class representatives to the Assembly. Following a discussion on the responsibility of elections, the General Cooperative Committee decided that it is the duty of the students to see that the constitution is adhered to. Violations may also be brought to the attention of the student body through The FLAT HAT.

Varsity Show Plans Progress

(Continued from Page 1)

College As It Ain't. Everyone, whether talented or otherwise, was invited to contribute to the script, because of the fact that this is a student production. At a short meeting of the cabinet on Sunday afternoon, January 14, it was decided that the script be finished by February 9, after which tryouts will be held for the casting.

Introduced in the show will be a new "fight song" to supplement the present one; other songs will also be featured. It was requested that lyrics be turned in to Tommy Smith.

Joan Sayers, secretary, read the minutes of the cabinet meeting preceding the reorganization meeting, and indicated that there is a "sizeable treasury."

Directors of the various departments for the production are as follows: Direction, Bill Britton and Virginia Graham; Script, Fred Frechette; Stage Crew, Joan Worstell assisted by Bosses Judy Sullivan and Gene Albertson; Music, Tommy Smith; Make-up, Betty Driscoll; Properties, Dan Putnam; Costumes designed by Doris Brandt, and Eleanor Hyer, Rachel Lynn, and Nellie Greaves in charge of work; Business, Anna Belle Koenig; Publicity, Glo Rankin; and Dance, Mary Simon.

The cabinet, which began action on this show, includes Tommy Smith, Bill Britton, Joan Sayers, Fred Frechette, Anna Belle Koenig, Betty Driscoll, and Virginia Graham. Mr. John Boyt is the sponsor of the club.

There will be a meeting of the Backdrop Club soon after the beginning of the second semester; an announcement concerning payment of dues will be made later.

Virginia Teachers Get Salary Raise

(Continued from Page 3)

\$2100. This minimum standard will be supplemented by local funds in many instances.

More liberal retirement privileges are also proposed to make teaching more attractive to competent young people.

The plan will be presented to the Virginia State Legislature for final approval.

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Tribute Read To R. C. Young

(Continued from Page 4)

aims of the organization. It would be difficult to find a member of the Chapter who better represented its highest purposes.

"Dr. Young was an ardent alumnus of William and Mary and one of its most devoted scientists and teachers. He believed physics the broadest and most beautiful realm of research, but was cordially interested in other divisions of natural science and in the humanities. In fact, for him, science was essentially "humane." He linked with it the aesthetic pleasure he had in language. His English was unusually simple and vigorous. He did not forget the restraint and symmetry of the Latin tongue, which he once taught and loved to refer to as an additional field of interest. His students admired his even temper, kindly spirit, and the acuteness of a masterly mind.

"In all relationships, Dr. Young was admired. As husband, father, colleague, teacher, citizen, he won genuine admiration for the quality of strength without severity, kindness without sentimentality, acumen linked with tolerance. In his devotion to his duties was no hint of self-laudation or complacency. His character suggested the strength of his native mountains, the clarity of their streams, the sunshine of their valleys.

"Be it resolved that this tribute to Dr. Young be spread on the minutes of the Chapter; and that copies be sent to Mrs. Young, his son Herbert, and his daughter Helen, with assurances of the abiding esteem and affection the Chapter will continually feel for Dr. Young."

Y.W.C.A. Will Collect Polio Dime Contributions

Contributions to the March of Dimes may be made at the basketball games and at the Norman Thomas lecture according to Beth McClelland, president of Y. W. C. A. All campus organizations have been asked to contribute. The committee in charge has expressed the hope that the College total of last year will be improved upon.

The collections for 1944 were as follows: Matthew Whaley, \$273; Chaplains, \$170; Benton High, \$154; Boxes, \$119; Toano School, \$95; William and Mary, \$75; miscellaneous, \$49.

Williamsburg Methodist Church

At the College Entrance
L. F. Havermale, D. D., Minister
Students and Bible Class 9:45 A. M., Public Worship 11 A. M., 8:00 P. M.; Wesley Foundation 6:45 P. M.



JAN. 14-31

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College Calendar

Wednesday, January 17—

Student Government Executive Council Meeting — Barrett, 7:30 p. m.
Vespers—Chapel, 7:00 p. m.

Thursday, January 18—

Dance Group Practice — Jefferson Gym, 8:00-9:30 p. m.
I. R. C. Meeting—Barrett Living Room—7:30-9:00 p. m.
Norman Thomas—Phi Beta Kappa —8:00 p. m.

Friday, January 19—

W. & M. Chorus Practice—Washington 200, 4:45 p. m.
Mortar Board Meeting—Mortar Board Room—4:00-5:00 p. m.
Kappa Chi Kappa Meeting—Barrett Living Room—5:00-5:45 p. m.
Reading Period.

Saturday, January 20—

Reading Period.

Sunday, January 21—

Wesley Foundation Meeting—Methodist Church, 6:45 p. m.
Canterbury Club Breakfast—Barton Parish House, 8:00 a. m.
Westminster Fellowship—Presbyterian Church, 6:00 p. m.
Young Peoples' Training Union Meeting — Baptist Church, 6:00 p. m.
Red Cross Trip—Langley Field, 1:45 p. m.

Monday, January 22—

Pan-Hellenic Meeting—Wren 104, 7:30 p. m.

Tuesday, January 23—

Scarab Club Meeting—Dodge Room 7:30 p. m.
Colonial Echo Meeting—Publications Office—7:00 p. m.
War Council Meeting—Monroe 214 5:00 p. m.
Clayton Grimes Meeting—Washington 100, 7:30 p. m.
Red Cross Meeting—Chandler, 5:00-8:00 p. m.
Life Saving—Jefferson Gym, 8:30-10:00 p. m.

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Norman Thomas Speaks Tomorrow

(Continued From Page 1)

July 1940, he denounced conscription before the Senate Military Affairs Committee; in January 1941 he testified before the House Foreign Affairs Committee and was chief speaker at many peace rallies throughout the country.

Opposes Unconditional Surrender

After Pearl Harbor, the Socialist Party officially ceased its efforts to keep America out of war. Today, Mr. Thomas believes that his party "should sue for a political peace offensive to offer an Armistice to the peoples of the Axis Nations," and condemn Allied demands for Germany's unconditional surrender. Mr. Thomas, in an October 1944 issue of the New York Times, stated that there was every evidence that even after the war is won we will face the problem created by the power politics Stalin and Churchill are using.

Appeal To Rebellious Section

According to one critic, Matthew Pusey, the socialist leader's tendency is to make his appeal to a rebellious section of the middle class from which he springs. As the critic states, he belongs to the Woodrow Wilson type, depending more upon logic than emotions, and his manner is slightly academic "with the air of a prosperous preacher." Even in groups of two or three, he talks in ringing tones and strides back and forth. Mr. Thomas last visited the College in 1935.



Fight INFANTILE PARALYSIS
JANUARY 14-31

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Anything Can, Does Happen

(Continued from Page 2)

claim to have an intellectually high-brow team. Ahem!

To read a magazine story for several hours and find that it is continued is irritating, but to hear one of Dr. Foltin's continued lectures is more aggravating. Example: "A dark man stole into my room with a loaded gun, poked it into my back, and said —" the bell rings, Dr. Foltin closes his lecture notes, and smiling dismisses the class.

At the beginning of the year, Dr. Pate asked his government class to divide itself on either side of the aisle as to political parties. A hurried scramble for opposite sides of the room went on as students decided their politics, but Betty Borenstein couldn't decide. There she sat for half the class hour on the aisle steps with chin in cupped hands.

And then there's the freshman girl in Biology lab who looked up wide-eyed from her microscope under which was a protozoa slide and said, "But really, Dr. Strickland, there should be privacy in everyone's personal life."

Theatre Members Discuss Readings

Interpretative reading was the theme of the Dramatic Club meeting last night, January 16, in Wren Kitchen. Jean Ferebee presented a selection from the play, "Suppressed Desires;" Ben Bray read the poem, "Would You End War?;" Betty Driscoll gave an interpretation of "Easter Sunday, 1918;" Anna Belle Koenig gave a presentation of her own choice; and Janet Miller discussed "Patterns."

Joan Worstell gave an introductory speech on interpretations following a business meeting. Judy Sullivan served refreshments at the conclusion of the meeting.

Fight

INFANTILE PARALYSIS

JAN. 14-31

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January 18 - 19 - 20

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Monday-Tuesday Jan. 22-23

TOGETHER AGAIN

Sunday - Monday - Tuesday
January 28 - 29 - 30

WINGED VICTORY

Thursday - Friday - Saturday
February 8 - 9 - 10

FRENCHMAN'S CREEK

Friday-Saturday Feb. 16-17

TO HAVE AND HAVE NOT

Record Snatches and Catches

By BOBBIE STEELY

Snatches: One of the top box office attractions at the Metropolitan Opera Lauritz Melchior averages some twenty-five appearances per season and is seen and heard by an estimated 80,000 persons a year. Comedians such as Jack Benny, Fred Allen, and Milton Berle, upon whose radio programs he has frequently appeared, say he is a wonderful musician, and musicians say he is a wonderful comedian. His next musical movie with Van Johnson and Esther Williams entitled "Thrill of a Romance," requires his singing Schubert's "Serenade," Evard Greig's "I Love You," and a new popular song called "Please Don't Say No, Say Maybe."

Few people realize how many Italian roles he has sung to crowded houses in South America. Among them are "Pagliacci," "Tosca," and "Otello." Melchior's favorite role from his large, active repertory sung at the Metropolitan is "Tristan."

Although Melchior's records, as cataloged in "The Music America Loves Best," includes nine albums of operatic arias—mostly from the great Wagnerian operas, he has no idea how many records he has made in the course of his career. Some of his best recorded performances have been collected and will soon be released in an album entitled "Scenes from Wagner's Operas."

The new Spike Jones's record, "Cocktails for Two," has become a subject of campus discussion. Opening with full orchestra and chorus, the verse accents the sweep of the strings,

Senior Dance Planned, Class Poet Chosen

Members of the senior class met last night in Washington 100. This meeting was originally planned for December, but was postponed.

A class poet was elected and the class decided upon a gift to be given to the College. Plans were made for the senior class dance to be held in the near future.

Virginia Darst is president of this and the other officers are as follows: Martha Macklin, vice-president; Nancy Carnegie, secretary-treasurer; Nellie Greaves, historian.

The president announced that the senior class has placed a book in the library in memory of the late John Stewart Bryan, and flowers were sent to his funeral.

an occasional harp arpeggio, and the soft voices of the choir. But after the first chorus, watch out!

Spike is one person in musical America today who has been able to characterize the popular ballad with comedy. After luring you into his net with a grandiose introduction, Spike lets loose with the City Slickers in one of the best musical satires they have ever done.

Downbeat finds four Victor artists among tops in the reader's votes. Duke Ellington is again the leading sweet band, Charlie Spivak the top singer, and Dinah Shore the best girl singer, and Spike Jones the "King of Corn." Phil Moore's "I'm going to See My Baby" is heading for the hit parade. So far it has been played on almost every top-notch radio program in the country and is among the most played on the air.

Catches:

"One for My Baby," by Lena Horne.

"Sleigh Ride in July," by Dinah Shore.

"Nights at the Ballet" album, Walter Goehr and the London Philharmonic Orchestra.

"Recordrama" of "The Heart of Lt Boheme," sung by Lucia Albanese and Beniamino Gigli.

WAMs Begin Garden Week

Gardening and the general up-keep of the William and Mary grounds are projects that will be added to the activities list of the War Council next semester. Harriet Irwin, chairman, has announced that on February 3, WAMs will begin an over-all clean-up campaign in the Wigwam. With supplied brushes, scouring powder, and materials, representatives from each of the dormitories and sorority houses will begin at 1:30 to clean off pencil markings, scrub and dust until shiny order is restored.

At a Women Students' Government meeting in the near future, Jean Morgan, head of the Gardening Committee, will make an appeal to WAMs for assistance in the organized work program. Plans include gardening in all flower beds, in the boxwood gardens between Jefferson Dormitory and Barrett, Chandler and Barrett, and in laying new plants secured by application to the College.

The War Council will also ask for aid in cleaning and repairing the Dodge Room, Apollo Room, and Red Cross quarters. Emphasis will be placed on caring for bronze plaques, silver, and parts of the buildings that go untouched from year to year.

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Forty Men Leave College For Armed Forces, Jobs Majority Depart From Tyler Hall, Relieving "Four In A Room" Situation

Approximately 40 men will be leaving the College of William and Mary at the change of semesters to go into the various branches of the Armed Forces and take different war jobs.

The great majority of those leaving live in Tyler Hall and Tyler Annex, which will help to relieve the "four in a room" situation. Of course there will be freshman men entering college in February, but it is expected that they will not fill Tyler Hall to its present capacity.

Most of the men residing in Talliaferro have been rejected or have discharge papers. Many in Sigma Rho are awaiting call but plan to register anyway.

Among the men's social clubs, Kappa Tau will suffer the most, since they will have only about 15 members at the start of next semester. Phi Delta Pi and the Sovereigns will lose about five members each, and therefore will not be depleted nearly so much.

Since the Army Air Corps is not calling men now until they are eighteen years and six months old, a number of men are registering for the new semester.

Aubrey Mason, Paul Reynolds and Bob Hubbard are heading west after exams. It seems that Bob has a girl in the South, and Paul has one in the North, so Aubrey settled the matter by telling them to go west. They

Lt. Shaw, W-M Alumnus, Wins Air Medal Abroad

Second Lieutenant Howard P. Shaw of Roanoke, Virginia, has been awarded the Air Medal for "meritorious achievement" with the Eighth Air Force. The award was made for attacks on vital German industrial targets, Nazi airfields, supply dumps, and gun emplacements in support of Allied ground forces on the Continent. Colonel Karl Truesdell, Jr., group commander, made the presentation.

Lt. Shaw has participated in target attacks on Berlin and England-Africa shuttle bombing. He has shared in a Presidential citation given the entire division.

He was a member of the 1940-41 freshman class at William and Mary.

Commander J. Floyd Dreith To Head Chaplains' School

Chaplain J. Floyd Dreith, Commander, USN, arrived last week at the Chaplains' School to take over the duties of Executive Officer; he is in charge of the administration of the school.

Previous to his present short duty, Chaplain Dreith was on board the U. S. S. Bunker Hill, an Essex-type carrier; he was in all major naval combat engagements in the Pacific, including Rabaul, the Gilbert and Marshall Islands, Palau, Guam, Formosa, Saipan, and the Philippines. Working with naval aviators, Chaplain Dreith considers them "for my money, the finest men in the Navy and otherwise."

Together with four bronze stars and one silver star, representing a total of nine major operations, Chaplain Dreith wears ribbons for China

Service (pre-war), Defense (for being in the Navy previous to Pearl Harbor), American Theater (duty on a combatant vessel), and Asiatic Theater.

Having seen history being made, the new Executive Officer is "now looking forward to reviewing history in Williamsburg" and "expects to like it very much."

The Chaplains' School was visited on Tuesday and Wednesday, January 9 and 10, by Chaplain Edgar Davis, senior member of the Examination Board of the Fourth Naval District. He was accompanied by Chaplains Canty, of the Patuxent Air Station in Maryland, and Everett Wubbens, from the Director of the Chaplains' Office, Bureau of Navy Personnel, in Washington, D. C.

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William and Mary Go-Round

By FRED FRECHETTE



We are all rather painfully aware of the acute shortage of our favorite brands of cigarettes. While at home during the recent vacation, we experienced at first hand the horrors of war, insofar as smoking pleasures go. Rolling our own, smoking pipes, and picking up butts, we managed to stagger through the vacation. We arrived here literally starving for a good cigarette. (Of course, this does not apply to those with black market connections, the so-and-so's.)

During our absence on Christmas vacation, the local puff shops had a chance to stock up on good brands. Immediately upon our return, there was such a run on the available supply that in two days the tobacco counters in Williamsburg looked like home: bare of anything except some assorted pre-war (1914) or mentholated brands.

Things are not so bad that a person who really wants cigarettes cannot get them. Some people usually have the kind of smoke they want. They get their favorite brands because of their perseverance, intuition, luck, and Ouija Boards. Mostly however, their success is due to constant trips to the Wigwam, the College Pharmacy, Rexall's, the three Greeks, the Pool Hall, and Rexall No. 2.

These people who get their cigarettes through hard work are the "haves." Those who for various reasons do not have cigarettes are the "have nots." In the latter class is a minority group whose actions are little short of criminal. We consider them akin to criminals because it is a crime the way they victimized the "have" students by mooching from them. These moochers are in a distinct minority, yet they constitute a serious menace to the "have" students, who find the fruits of their labor being stolen from their grasp by these students.

Died in the wool moochers fall into three well-defined categories. First of all is the "borrower" type. This kind of student runs out of cigarettes about three times a week. His inoffensive requests to borrow a cigarette are usually couched with promises to repay as soon as he gets a pack. When one tries to collect however, the "borrower" has run out of smokes again.

The second type of weed parasite is the kind who is always leaving his cigarettes somewhere else, such as in the room or in his other coat. This type is exemplified by the blonde in our lecture who always forgets to bring her pack but invariably wants a smoke, expecting to be supplied eagerly by the males around.

The last type of butt-hound is the worst kind. He never has a cigarette . . . of his own. He gave up buying them long ago because he owes so many that his creditors see to it that one of his packs does not last long. The presence of one of these persons means that those with cigarettes are afraid to smoke, realizing full well that the first one to pull out a cigarette will be victimized.

In normal times the expense of keeping moochers supplied with smokes was not enough to warrant an attack such as this. But when cigarettes are as hard to get as they are now, we shout:

Buy Your Own!
 * * * * *

It seems that we are doomed to have lines in the cafeteria. The situation is not a bit improved by those students who, upon some pretext or other, insist upon "cutting" ahead of students who are too polite to do the same thing.

The business of "saving a place" is a very poor excuse for poor manners.

What Can We Do?

Stop Warming The Bench; Help Put The Show Across

By BILL ANDERSON

What can we do? How often have we as college students heard that question? In bull sessions, in fraternity meetings, in student assemblies, and in group gatherings we have always heard from those who mutter but never move.

A committee is appointed and meets for the purpose of investigating somebody's dissatisfaction in the laundry, the cafeteria, or the Wigwam. A detailed report, a write-up in *The FLAT HAT*, a visit to the President and the MATTER is considered closed. Sometimes we gain something but too often the reward is psychological. But what can we do?

Editorial Results

A junior misses a train in Washington and returning a day late, she writes an editorial. The readers agree that the administration should change vacation dates but what can we do?

Section B of Taliferro argues the potency of drafting men for labor as others have been drafted for military service. The discussion is heated and goes on for several hours, but what can we do? A *FLAT HAT* Staff member read of the recent program presented by the Boston Symphony at Carolina and Tulane. It is a good idea—why doesn't William and Mary have something like that? But what can we do? Give them a big write-up? What is the use, the students do not support the lectures and concerts we have now.

Dancing to Bobby Byrnes

Bobby Byrnes played at the University of Maryland last year. Why don't we have him down here? If someone like that played here, we would really work, but in the meantime we'll leave the regular dances up to Mary Lou Manning and the same group of students who work every week to make each event a success. We would help but what can we do?

A freshman reads a portion of a letter from his brother, class of '41, asking about the Varsity Show. We have all heard about them but what can we do?

Warming the Bench

Do you mind if I tell you what you can do, students? You can stop warming the bench and get up on your own feet and move something besides your mouth. There are a group of students who are working on a Varsity Show and working hard, but they cannot do it alone. If you want to know what you can do, you can go to them and offer your services, taking the bad breaks along with the good. You can work like hell to put the show across and then if it flops you will really have something to mouth about. You don't now.

The same is true of all things. You could shout about something this college really needs. A priority is necessary for it, but you do not need essential war materials. That something is SCHOOL SPIRIT. Ever heard of it? Or can't you do anything about it?

Student Hypocrites

Your parents think enough of their community to back a drive for a new park or a city auditorium. This is your community so why don't you do something about it? Oh, you are not going to be here but four years and there is not much use in doing anything for such a short time. Don't be a hypocrite, student; you never know from one year to the next whether you'll occupy the same room, but you don't hesitate to put rugs on the floor, curtains in the windows, and pictures on the wall. So you do that because it is your room—listen, student, this is your college!

Sure we are leaving in four years; all of us are. What are we carrying with us? A diploma, a fraternity pin, a block letter, and a new group of friends. But what are we leaving? Another name on the Alumni register or something more? Don't you think a contribution of something to your College during these four years would be a worthwhile trade? Sure, your father paid for your four years but who got gyped?

Future Mr. and Mrs. America

Someday we will all leave college to go out in the world to find a place in this great machine we call our country. Maybe you already know it and still again, maybe you don't. If you are despondent of world affairs today, what will you be ten years from now? And if you say as a college student now, what can I do about it? What will you say, future citizen, as Mr. and Mrs. America in 1955?

As individuals there isn't much you can do, but talk. As a collective group you can do more if you only will. And so in the depression that will inevitably follow this war, when I see you down on lower 33rd Street, I'll nod, park my apple cart next to yours and we can both say—"But what can we do about it?"

Study Sensibly . . .

The latest style on campus finds pale-faced coeds wearing slacks and straight hair, and all students searching for No-Dose tablets and light bulbs.

Such is the perspective view into that which lies ahead for us in the next two weeks. We shall be realizing what should have been done during the past four months. Now is the time for that resolution for the coming semester! ! ! Make studying a habit and save much nervous anxiety and loss of sleep next June.

Nevertheless January exams are yet to be conquered! Remember in studying that relaxation, too, is important. The first couple of hours of a study period reap the most knowledge for you. Study hard while you study, but spend your relaxation time in an efficient manner. Try a long brisk walk burning up your physical energy to coincide with that poor exhausted brain.

Make a study schedule and keep it under control!
 Good luck on exams and make that resolution now!

R. W.

Protecting Botetourt...

The question of what to do with the statue of Lord Botetourt to keep his aging frame from suffering damage during the fall football seasons has occasioned two letters to the editor, one of which appeared last week.

Some time ago the General Cooperative Committee acted upon this problem. They decided to send representatives from the William and Mary Student Government to meet with members of Richmond's Student Government before the annual game next year. These students would then arbitrate, setting up less extreme means of expressing school spirit.

We believe this is by far the most reasonable answer to the problem.

Even The Cat . . .

Even the cat that wandered across the stage during part of the performance must have enjoyed Robert Casadesu's excellent piano concert last week.

Students were required to pay a mere dollar and twenty cents; those who had season tickets only paid sixty cents,—scarcely more than the cost of a movie! This low cost was made possible because of the contribution of the Friends of the College and because faculty and townspeople had to pay double this amount.

With the cost so low, there are few justifiable reasons why students should not take advantage of all the performances in the series,—and this, incidentally, is the only way we can be assured of hearing equally select artists next year.

Oberlin College President Presents

Plan For Post-War Universal Military Service Act To Train For National Welfare, International Relations

By FRED FRECHETTE

With the prevalent sentiment in favor of a universal military service act to go into effect at the end of the war, several progressive plans have appeared from various intellectual sources. Ernest H. Wilkins, President of Oberlin College, has presented such a plan, backed by the endorsement of the faculty of that college.

Assuming that if and when an aggressor nation again attempts to conquer the world, new methods of warfare will be used,—methods more terrible and devastating than the rocket bombs and blitzkrieg of the Nazi,—Dr. Wilkins claims that a purely military service will be inadequate for such an emergency.

The plan, in essence, is the compulsory service of every citizen of the country (including women) for one year some time between their eighteenth and twenty-fourth birthday. Most of the men will serve in a purely military sense, but all with any special talent will serve in concentrated scientific, mechanical, and technical roles. Thus, our science and industry will always be ready to

cope with the new weapons of warfare which might be developed.

The radical aspect of the plan is the proposal that a great many of the young men and women be given their year's training in positions directed primarily toward improvement of national welfare and international relations.

Under the improvement of national welfare, training would be concerned with physical, material, political, economic, and social welfare. Under international relations, training would be concerned with language and area studies, and training in the field of international relations.

Dr. Wilkins believes that the problem of maintaining national security from aggression in future years will be complicated by immense technological strides, closer international relations, and the need for a sounder and more closely knit nation. Because of this, he feels that a purely military national service plan would be inadequate. Our national service plan should embrace the development of our national and international welfare as well as our military might.